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St. Louis Post-Dispatch

THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO.,
JOSEPH FULTZ, President.

(Entered at the Post Office at St. Louis, Mo., as second-class mail matter.)

TERMS OF THE PAPER.
One year, postage paid, \$10.00
Six months, postage paid, 5.00
Three months, postage paid, 2.50
One month, postage paid, .85
By the week (delivered by carrier) 15
By the week (delivered by postal card) 15

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THE WEEKLY.
One year, postage paid, \$1.00
Six months, postage paid, .60
All business or news letters or telegrams should be addressed

POST-DISPATCH,
515 and 517 Market street.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.
Editorial Rooms, 501
Business Office, 508

TWELVE PAGES.
SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1886.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.
UNION'S CAFE—Prince Methusalem.
STAGE OF PARIS—Thirteenth and Washington streets.

The Grand-jury has kicked the President's dog.

The charges of the POST-DISPATCH were intended to stick. They stick.

DRUNKENNESS, bribe-taking, office-selling and blackmail are dangerous pastimes for city officials.

The present Grand-jury takes sides with the POST-DISPATCH in its little controversy with the House of Delegates.

The morning papers now publish the news of the day after it appears in the POST-DISPATCH. This is an improvement on the plan of ignoring the news.

The Senate has made a twenty-five per cent reduction in the river and harbor bill, and the next gale that sweeps from Goose Creek may bring the clash of re-sounding indignation.

It is highly important that improper pension bills should be vetoed, but the Surveyorship of the Port of St. Louis is a more important matter than an eight-dollar pension.

A CITIZEN who celebrates his appointment to a Federal office by indulging in robbery in the third degree should be vetoed as promptly as if he were a fraudulent pension bill.

We beg to call the attention of President Cleveland to the remarkable antics of the person whom Mr. CLEVELAND selected, out of a rather long list of citizens, as Surveyor of the Port.

CAN it be true that some members of the St. Louis House of Delegates are so un-mindful of their promises as to accept bribes and then fail to carry out the terms of the "dark-lantern" contract?

A PRESIDENT with the nerve to veto a hundred little individual pension bills passed by a majority of both Houses should have the nerve to veto a bad appointment proposed by two Senators.

The gentleman whom President CLEVELAND's Surveyor of the Port has entrusted with the custody of the great Federal building in this city, was yesterday indicted by the Grand-jury for blackmail.

The sympathetic condole of the POST-DISPATCH is extended to those erring people and papers that have been befriending the law-breaking Delegates with all the power of a prolonged and pleading silence.

The fact that an appointee of LANCASTER has been indicted is a place of local news worthy of mention, but there is nothing sensational about it. Sensations are not made up of what is probable, natural, and logical. The unexpected is not born of axioms and truisms.

The weather indications to-day are local thunderstorms with lightning among the drunken Delegates and threatening signs over the Directors of broken banks. The storms break out from the Grand-jury-room, but they emanated from the POST-DISPATCH.

It is not probable that the European Powers will put against the closing of the Russian port of Batoum in violation of a treaty stipulation. The Governments of Western Europe have ceased to take Russia very seriously when she signs treaties, especially such as relate to the Black Sea.

YESTERDAY the daily papers of St. Louis reported that Surveyor LANCASTER's most recent appointee went reeling down the streets, drunk and disorderly. To-day another of his appointees is indicted by the Grand-jury for robbery; his third appearance in that role. Our Surveyor spells Reform with a very big R.

THERE are flying rumors that Minister Phelps, in negotiating a new extradition treaty, has taken advantage of the feeling recently aroused in this country against foreign anarchists and bomb-throwers to concede entirely too much to England's fondness for imprisoning and hanging the poetic and impulsive children of the Emerald Isle. Let us hope that Mr.

PHELPS has done no such thing, and that these rumors have sprung from nothing worse than his unaccountable attention from fire-works and from starred and striped oratory in the British metropolis on the Glorious Fourth.

THE PRESIDENT'S RESPONSIBILITY.

It is about time to place the responsibility for the appointment of LANCASTER where it belongs. By his ostentatious delay in making changes, keeping Republicans in and Democrats out, President CLEVELAND made a parade of his intention to personally investigate the reputations, the records and the qualifications of all applicants for important positions; to satisfy himself on those points and to make the appointment in each case on his own responsibility, placing good character and fitness above all considerations of personal or party service. Again and again it was proclaimed that the delay in the matter of changes for which the people were clamorous was due to the extreme care and caution with which the President was making his selections, so as to fill the Federal offices with men of unquestioned character and qualifications, whose official emblems should never shame the honest and patriotic Democracy of Missouri.

This delay and show of investigation made the appointment of LANCASTER all the more an insult to all that is decent and self-respecting in Missouri Democracy. The appointee was and is the most notoriouly disgraced political "crook" in a city of 400,000 inhabitants and a State of 2,000,000; a man who could not be elected to any office nor get the nomination of his own party for any office in his own State, city or ward; a man who has worn his civil reputation as a business advertisement until his role in politics is notoriously that of an engineer of crooked combinations for rings and corporations that require of their tools the dirtiest work that is ever done in politics. Defendant in numerous suits alleging business crookedness, his alleged loyalty to the Democratic party had not kept him from being mixed up with the Republican office-holders of the whiskey ring, nor had his honesty and patriotism kept him from beating the Government out of its claim on him for \$25,000, as one of their bondsmen.

The appointment of such a Government defaulter and defrauder to the best Federal office in Missouri, in spite of a storm of protests from the Democratic press of the State, was a startling thing for a "reform" Administration to do. Its attempts to shield him from an investigation of that bond matter until Congress forced him to face it, was still more surprising. His discreditable use of the patronage of his present position is such an insolent parade of what he "is there for" that it is impossible any longer to lay the blame on our Senators and excuse the President. The latter must have known the man as well they did, and was neither so much indebted to him for "dark lantern" work nor so much in dread of the forces of his corporation masters in local politics.

TYPICAL CASES.

The recent vigorous enforcement of New York statutes against boycotting by members of labor unions has brought into prominence two other phases of the boycotting business.

A member of the Association of Undertakers, in accordance with the rules of that association, dumped the corpse of a poor man out of a coffin and withdrew his equipage because the widow could not pay the bill before the funeral procession started. JOHN B. CADEN, a kinder hearted member of the same association, did the work next day for the poor widow in violation of the association's rules in regard to rates, etc., and sought to avoid the penalty by having it done in the name of another person. But he was found out and has since complained to the Grand-jury that he has been boycotted so by the Undertakers' Association that he can neither buy goods from the dealers in his line nor retain his employees, who are compelled to desert him from fear of being black-listed by the association. For showing a touch of ordinary humanity in the line of his business, a powerful combination is ruining his business. Surely this is a case calling for a most vigorous and exemplary enforcement of New York's law against combinations to coerce, obstruct or injure a citizen in the prosecution of a legitimate calling.

Brewer ERIKSSON having been a witness against some of the recently sentenced boycotters, the members of the Central Labor Union have since refused to drink in any saloon that sells ERIKSSON'S beer. For self-protection, therefore, saloon-keepers had to quit taking his beer and buy from other brewers. But while District-Attorney MARTIN is investigating this boycott with a view of punishing the members of the Central Labor Union for conspiring to intimidate ERIKSSON'S customers, and thus to originally injure ERIKSSON'S business, the other brewers hold a meeting and organize a counter-boycott in ERIKSSON'S interest, by agreeing not to sell beer to any saloon-keeper who has been selling ERIKSSON'S beer and now refuses to do so.

Now here is a pretty mess for the saloon-keepers who formerly sold ERIKSSON'S beer and who find their business placed between the scissor-blades of opposing boycotts. If they sell ERIKSSON'S beer they lose the custom of a very large class of beer-drinkers, and if they don't sell that beer they can get none to sell, and must shut up shop. The other brewers will dispose of ERIKSSON'S beer for him, and

he will not suffer. The members of the Central Labor Union will continue to drink beer without stint, and the only sufferers will be the retailers, who had nothing whatever to do with the falling out between the Unionists and the brewer.

The country will watch with interest to see how the New York law will be applied to these cases, typical as they are of the folly and injustice of such methods of organized coercion in business. The inherent futility of the thing and the common sense of the people will probably do more than the law towards condemning such mischievous experiments to "innocuous desuetude."

THE SURPLUS.

In its vigorous support of MORRISON'S joint resolution directing the redemption of interest-bearing bonds in sums of \$10,000,000 as often as the Treasury surplus exceeds \$10,000,000, the New York World utters what will be regarded as a bold and novel proclamation in that vicinity. It declares that all the wise men in the East, admits that there is some financial sense and honesty outside of Wall street, and declares that there are vast interests besides those represented in the counting-rooms of banks and the offices of bondholders and brokers. Moreover, it ridicules the cry of repudiation which the capitalist organs have raised against an overwhelming majority of the representatives in Congress, of the business interests of the country. The House vote upon this resolution foreshadows its passage by the Senate. It passed by the votes of 148 Democrats and 61 Republicans, only 13 Democrats and 54 Republicans voting against it. The 61 Republicans who voted for it represent Western States whose Republican Senators will mostly vote the same way, and the 13 Democrats who voted against it are from the Atlantic Coast States and are represented by National Bank Republicans in the Senate. The vote against it was strictly and narrowly sectional. Yet the opponents of the measure have the hardihood to denounce this as a vote of want of confidence in the administration, and to predict that the President will veto it. It is almost inconceivable that he will thus repudiate a distinct pledge of the platform on which he was elected, and at the same time show such contempt for the judgment of a majority of the Republicans and of nine-tenths of the Democrats in Congress.

THE SARDINE QUESTION.

Several New England Congressmen recently called upon the Secretary of State to request more energetic action on the part of the Government in protecting the violated rights of New England fishermen. Afterwards a resolution was introduced by one of them calling upon the Secretary of State for information as to the status of the affair, and a written reply sent to Mr. BOUTWELL incidentally recited the fact that several New England members called upon Mr. BAYARD to protest against Canadian interference with the right of New England fishermen to purchase Canadian small herring to be canned as sardines. The resolution did not call for this sort of information, but it brought it forth, nevertheless. While it was not exactly kind in Mr. BAYARD to give the gentlemen away in such a cool fashion, he has at least somewhat enlightened the fish-eating public about the manufacture of sardines. A Canadian small herring when trans-mitted into a Mediterranean sardine by the alchemy of down-East ingenuity is as good as healthy as the genuine article. The same objection here exists that is found in the case of oleomargarine, or bogus butter; that is, the unsuspecting consumer is not aware of the fraud while eating the bogus article, which is an actual food product. In the case of a wooden nutmeg, the purchaser, though he may not be particularly lynx-eyed, will "catch on" to the game before he proceeds far enough to damage his stomach, while even white-pine pumpkin seed, said to be sometimes deftly trimmed from the pride of the New England farmer, finds a harmless repose in the bosom of the earth. But the small herring, masquerading as a foreign-born sardine, has a baleful potency peculiarly its own, and a bogus animal of this sort should not enjoy the encouragement of favorable laws.

FOREIGN ECHOES.

THE Fortnightly indulges in the following highly sensational story which, however, seems to have fallen flat: A revolted Fenian turns informer, according to the pleasing and fanciful fiction of the order. He declares that the knives used in butchering Lord Frederick Cavendish and Mr. Burke were kept in the room used by Mr. Parnell as a private office. The knives were used in leather by a Fenian shoemaker, and Byrne lay in Mr. Parnell's room until Mrs. Byrne smothered them away. Mrs. Byrne was the wife of the gentleman who shared the office with Mr. Gladstone's ally. The Fenian scribbler is laboriously active in giving dates and other minute particulars.

ANOTHER ladies' college has been opened in England, instituted and endowed by no less a personage than Mr. Holloway, the professor of pills. Many people have criticized the fashion in which the late Mr. Holloway made his money, but nobody can have anything but praise for the way in which he has spent it. The young ladies who are to matriculate at the Royal Holloway College are to be envied, for they will certainly pursue their studies at the most magnificent academy for women in the land. In fact it is almost too splendid, with its palatial halls, its noble corridors, its pictures and its mural decorations. Certainly the Holloway girls (if that is what they are to be called) will have some advantages over the maidens of Girton and Newham.

COUNT HERBERT VON BISMARCK'S health has failed under the strain of diplomatic toils. He is now at Hamburg, where he is enjoying celebrated waters, after which his physicians are to hold another consultation about his case, when it is expected that they will order him to Norderney, or Scheveningen. It is believed at Berlin that Count Herbert's health improves, he will be appointed in the autumn to succeed Count Hatzfeldt as Ambassador to the Court of St. James. He is extremely anxious to have a year or two in London, while Count Hatzfeldt would be glad to be relieved of his diplomatic functions.

RESPECTING the subject of the probable exhaustion of coals in the English coal-fields, it is in some degree reassuring to learn that the English coal beds cannot be exhausted for several hundred thousand years, by which time few of us will be in a position to desire an increase of heat. It is claimed, however, that the danger lies in another direction, the probability being that the coal mines will have been excavated to the lowest temperature within which human beings can work. In this emergency Mr. M. Marchant has come to the aid of the coal-burning world. He has invented a machine in which the steam is returned to the boiler, and, so to say, used over and over again. The saving in coal thus to be effected is calculated at 80 per cent. Besides saving coal this invention will upset a pet theory of the engineering fraternity, who have always considered this problem as impossible as perpetual motion.

SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD is the best known and most distinguished of British colonial statesmen, and it is not too much to say that he is for his persistent and consistent policy the Canadian Pacific Railway would have remained a project for another quarter of a century. The political and financial vicissitudes of the railway since its inception fifteen years ago will fill a good many pages of Canadian history; and its actual construction furnishes some signal instances of engineering triumphs over physical difficulties. Some conception of the achievement from an engineering point of view may be gathered from the fact that with a stretch of 300 miles no fewer than four mountain ranges had to be crossed by the railway. The Selkirk range in the latitude of the railway had never been crossed by man and the Indians knew of no pass through it.

THE Father Mathews of the St. Louis House of Delegates will have to learn how to restrain their fury when charged with drunkenness by the POST-DISPATCH. Still, their anger seems to be somewhat ex-cusable when we remember that if the POST-DISPATCH had not ventilated the matter it would have remained a buried secret forever.

CONGRESSMEN CORB and LAMB of Indiana and Nebraska respectively have just taught their erring colleague how to settle a personal difficulty in the most approved style. This is to fight it out with bare knuckles in the lobby of the House. This

place relieve congressional Record of much ir-rational matter. If the belligerents were from the South they could be charged with "plantation manners," but, under the circumstances, it can only be said that they appear to be imitating the Illinois Legislature.

A FRENCH Senator and the French Minister of War are to fight a duel with pistols because the former denounced the expulsion of Duc D'ANJALME as "an act of cowardice." The French code of honor puts a queer limit upon the freedom of debate and a very silly estimate upon official responsibility when it involves a Minister and a Senator in a duel on account of a mere difference of opinion in regard to the dangerousness of a dilapidated old Duke.

THE Lancaster matter has reached a stage at which the President is bound to interfere if he intends to act consistently and to live up to his professions. He has properly commanded the revocation of the commissions of unworthy appointees who were superior to LANCASTER in every element of fitness, and now he should do something for St. Louis.

THE boycott in New York is developing an eye-opening back-action.

A BOYCOTT seems to have been declared against the Chicago race track.

THE strike of the Omaha operators makes the situation ticklish in that vicinity.

In New York bank directors who can sing and won't sing are made to sing sing.

The gentlest rains that ever fell are local ones lately dispensed by the weather bureau.

It is possible that Representative LOWRY would like to be editor of the Congressional Record.

THE work of the Grand-jury should be no sham battle. Blank cartridges are not equal to the emergency.

CHICAGO may not be much in such matters as base ball and horse-racing, but she is superb in handling anarchists.

CASHIERS are anxious to see advance proof-sheets of the new extradition treaty between England and the United States.

THERE is a cynical belief prevalent that if Cashier THOMSON were to suddenly disappear his directors would suddenly disappear.

SAM JONES is telling the Missouri people "how to down whisky," but some of them understand the process too well already.

THE Atlanta negroes think that they "got left" on the prohibition question. They were expected to vote for the order of things that keeps the darky dry, and gives the "white trash" a constant whack at the jug.

THE SOUTHERN BRIGADIER.

From the Boston Herald.
Rep. organs and Congressmen are again rigging the changes on their stupid old talk about the "Southern Brigadiers" in Congress—evidently getting in practice for the fall elections. Considering that Republican President Hayes has been in the White House for the past year, as well as some of the worst of the ex-Confederates, and that the party formed an alliance with Virginians who supported rebellion with repudiation, they ought to consider themselves stopped from carrying about it. But when it is remembered that the North fought for four years to force the Confederates back into the Union, removed their political disabilities and invited them to share the government and the rights of citizens, to the end that the Union might be restored in fact as well as in name, this taunting is both illogical and contemptible.

MEN OF MARK.

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The iron tower which is to form the chief attraction of the Paris Exhibition of 1889 is already beginning to fall. The Parisian mind with its apprehension, and a savant explains in the *Moniteur* the curious phenomena which will be produced by this immense mass of iron rising to a height of 300 meters. He says that enormous blocks of iron running north and south will become polarized and that this polarization will soon invade the whole country. In this case all articles for a mile around will be attracted to the tower and will adhere to it as a needle to a magnet. All the houses in Paris will suffer from "St. Vitus' dance," and, gradually attracted towards the Champs Elysees, will finally find themselves stuck to the tower. As to locomotives entering Paris it will be a matter of time before the terminus will be reached; they will rush through Paris and dash themselves to pieces against the center of attraction. These and other evils we are told will follow the erection of the great Eiffel tower, but then the *Moniteur* is opposed to the tower, and the capture of the Bastille being observed, and may have exaggerated the consequences.

THE BECK BILL.

From the New York World.
It was scarcely to be expected that a Senate in which many seats have been purchased by millionaires and monopolists interested in vast railroads and other corporations, and in which many other seats are filled by railroad lawyers, put there through the influence of the companies they serve, would take kindly to a bill that would interfere with the personal interests of the first lot and with the personal profits of the last.

Public opinion is thoroughly aroused against the control of Congress by corporations and demands a new departure. Mr. Beck knows this, and the knowledge doubtless prompted his bill. The Republicans know it, and the knowledge prompts them to assassinate Mr. Beck's proposition instead of killing it in open fight. As a matter of right, of justice, of honesty, of public honor, without thought of its political effect, the Beck bill ought to be a law and the pernicious practice of allowing legislators sworn to serve the country to be hired to serve corporations whose later acts are often adverse to those of the people ought to be stopped.

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WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

It is now reported that Miss Mary Anderson will remain in Europe for four years.

RHIZA is a stage name, but it is the only one the actress uses except when legal contracts force her to sign herself Hortense Lore.

MISS LANSBURY is going to convert her law at Meadow Bank, Twickenham, into a circus ring, where her trained horses will perform.

MISS CLEVELAND, it is said, will publish a novel founded on Washington social life. It is to be hoped the President will not veto it.

CONA PEARL will be buried at Batignolles, Isabelle Bouquetiere of the Jockey Club paid the expenses of her funeral, but it is taking up a collection among Cora's former friends.

MISS ELLA RUSSELL, the young American prima donna, has achieved a great triumph in Italian opera in London in "Linda di Chamouni." The critics are enthusiastic in her praise.

MISS P. D. ARMOUR is a bright, good, youthful-looking woman, with an interesting face and attractive manner. She is a brunette, rather petite, and a plain though elegant dresser.

MISS ANNIE REYNOLDS of Williamsport, Pa., caught a mad dog Thursday and held it down until the street could be cleared of children. A number of men ran from the beast and refused to help the brave girl.

THE Hancock fund amounts to about \$70,000, and will probably be closed at that. It is a small enough sum in comparison with those raised for other heroes, but it will probably place Mrs. Hancock beyond want.

MR. HORACE GREILEY were alive to-day his "Go West, young man," would be changed to "Go West, young woman." In parts of Minnesota men are offering from ten to twenty dollars for their wives, and as far as Dakota and Montana, they even go so far as to offer a horse or mule in exchange for one of the gentler sex.

A CORRESPONDENT says the sport on the salmon rivers in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia has been

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf from an old book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and faint creases. A dark, possibly black or dark brown, binding edge is visible along the left side of the page. There is no text or other markings on the page.

WILL STEP OUT.

14TH ST.—Furnished room on second floor; eastern and eastern exposure; suitable for married couple or two adults; board included. 18

HOUTEAU AV.—Elegantly furnished 20-room front room and other rooms with board. 20

ST. ANGE AV.—Two connecting rooms, nicely furnished; western and southern exposure; all conveniences; front or without board. 18

HOUTEAU AV.—Front and back room furnished or unfurnished. 18

WASHINGTON AV.—Desirable rooms for ladies or gents; tran. and day board. 18

PINK ST.—One front room, one south room and one for light housekeeping; also furnished room. 18

RARR PLACK—Large nicely furnished second-story front room; with or without
 18
 OLIVE ST.—Delightful rooms, nicely fur-
 with board; so. c.; terms reasonable. 18
 LUCAS PLACE—Desirable rooms, single or
 in suite, with first-class board. 18
 PLANK AV.—A few respectable mechanics
 can be accommodated with pleasant rooms
 18
 WASHINGTON AV.—Two pleasant rooms,
 with board or without.

RARR PLACK—Large nicely furnished second-story front room; with or without
 18
 OLIVE ST.—Delightful rooms, nicely fur-
 with board; so. c.; terms reasonable. 18
 LUCAS PLACE—Desirable rooms, single or
 in suite, with first-class board. 18
 PLANK AV.—A few respectable mechanics
 can be accommodated with pleasant rooms
 18
 WASHINGTON AV.—Two pleasant rooms,
 with board or without.

DAMEN ST.—Two neatly furnished rooms
 with board in private family. 18
 LOCUST ST.—Several delightful rooms
 to let with best of this board; transients
 nicely accommodated. 18
 OLIVE ST.—Second-story front and adjacent
 to bathing room, with trial, and first-
 story; special rates for summer. 18
 WASHINGTON AV.—Two large second-
 story front rooms, with first-class board;
 preferred. 18
 EASTON AV.—Two nicely furnished rooms,
 southern exposure, with board; day rooms. 18

BOARD WANTED.
D—Board by gent in strictly private family; western suburbs; east of downtown; convenient to Franklin av. Cars. Age 35-45. 18

COUNTRY BOARD.

LEMAN wishing to invest some surplus will loan \$25 and upward on household and other security; parties wishing advances offered fairly, and can secure loans on satisfactions. Call at 1015 Morgan st. 31

Diamonds, rent 2, 904 Olive st. 31
loaned on furniture without removal; any
best rates; bus. conf. 813 Morgan st. 31
LOANED—On furniture in residence; bu-
sidential; no charge for making loan.
Voorhis, 111 N. 6th st. 31
loaned on clothing, diamonds, watches,
guns, pistols, musical instruments, etc.
1212 Franklin st. 31
NO LOAN on jewelry, guns, pistols, cloth-
ing, trunks, valises and goods of value in
\$1 to \$10,000; low rates of interest. S.
12 and 14 S. 4th st. 31

The Tonic Beer is a pure phosphatic and
 unsupper drink. 31
 \$500 loaned on furniture, planes, without
 moral; also on horses and wagons; weekly
 taken and interest reduced in proportion.
 E. W. Peters & Co., 701 Pine st. 31
 O LOAN on real estate at lowest rates of
 it
E. H. PONATH & CO.,
 Real Estate and Financial Agents,
 515 Chestnut st.
PROPERTY LOANS.

ENTRUP & CO.
626 CHESTNUT ST.
ESTATE—MONEY LOANED.
MONEY WANTED.

BUSINESS CHANCES.
physician can hear of an excellent local
city by addressing K 96, this office.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.
Blacksmith shop, doing a thriving busi-
ness, apply at 4852 N. Broadway.

STORAGE.
 Space for furniture; clean, dry and lowest
 prices. Call or write: J. J. Voorslaan, 111 N. 6th st.
 REfrigerators, electric, stored; money advanced
 on sale. Free packing and shipping. A specialty
 business. C. E. Betts, 200 N. 5th st., N. E.

MUSICAL.

Light free; short time only. 1701 N. Grand

—E-One good, second-hand piano at a bar

—E. S. Dreifus, 1726 Franklin av.

—ELIAN, tenor and organist, gives concert

—successful pupils; tuition cash. Address 1109

—Until Tuesday at a low price; a band-
square grand piano; standard make. 3897
27

—Position as organist. A. Terantmann,
Sun st. 27

—Twenty-five good second-hand pianos
Address C.E. Holtz, 1517 Franklin av.

PROFESSIONAL.

FITZPORTER—Office and residence No.
1414 st. Female complaints a specialty.

EDUCATIONAL.

HAYWARD'S Business and Short-hand
210 and 212 N. 4th st. 29

THEATRICAL.

—Specialty people to travel. Apply Sup-
per 1 o'clock, room 226, St. James Hotel 75

DISHONEST UNION MAN

at a Picnic—Safe in the Pen—Illinois Items.

July 17.—Robert Newman, treasurer of the Cigarmakers' Union, No. 14, of the state, has been arrested on the embezzlement. He lost money on

and were seized with violent pains. There is great excitement over the case.

PA., July 17.—W. J. Randolph, with the murder of Officer Thomas, admitted to bail in the sum of \$3,000.

PA., July 17.—Henry Wildman, who with his wife attempted to commit suicide, has been removed to the County Jail.

MO., July 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Clay were last evening and the horses ran. Clay was thrown out and killed, and the horses were killed.

July 17.—Michael Heffernan was indicted by a train on the 1st of St. L. last night as he was walking to a train on back.

July 17.—John Handley, charged with attempted murder and arson, committed jail by hanging himself. He was at school-teacher.

July 17.—G. A. Martin & Co. made recent last night.

the conviction of Gladstone, late resignation. A Cabinet this will be formally decided immediately after the last election. Gladstone will advise the Queen to form a Ministry calling themselves Liberals, a majority of the House will be formal and the Queen will then summon.

of Dunraven or the Marquis
 will probably be Chief Secre-
 tary. Gladstone's wonderful spirits
 who have best knowl-
 edge of the struggle.
 of giving up the fight, and
 position to the Tories as soc-
 ial power. As the Times character-
 ized this morning: "Gladstone
 conscious of the depth of his de-

which the total of 320 predicted. Grand Duchess Sophia of Saxony is preparing a monumental edition of his works, including his diaries and letters, and a biography in three volumes. The edition is open to all who possess manuscripts bearing on the subject to lend them to the purpose of this work. Charles MacKay is writing a biography which Allen will publish.

France.

England.
CHAMBERLAIN LEFT OUT.
BIRMINGHAM, July 17.—The Birmingham Post positively states that Mr. Chamberlain will not be in the coalition Cabinet. Messrs. Chamberlain and Chamberlain have issued addresses and are supporting candidates respectively in the Birmingham and Edgburgh constituencies.

